

NEW YORK, March 25—Cotton futures opened barely steady, March 26:80 to 26:85; May 27:20 to 27:05; July 26:70; October 24:60; December 24:10.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XI

ALBANY, ALABAMA, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1924

NUMBER 333

WASHINGTON, March 25—Alabama: Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday. Somewhat warmer during night.

NATION'S COTTON SUPPLY FOUND TO BE LESS RESOLUTIONS FORM GREEK REPUBLIC

COULD BANISH THE ROYAL FAMILY AND SELL ITS PROPERTY

Resolution Is Passed by National Assembly Tuesday

PEOPLE TO VOTE ON PROPOSALS

Regent Will Continue to Act as Governor for the Time Being

(Associated Press)

ATHENS, March 25—The National assembly passed a resolution in favor of the abolition of the Glucksburg dynasty, banishment of the royal family, compulsory sale of their property and establishment of a republic provided the named proposal is confirmed at forthcoming plebiscite.

It is intended that the regent, Alexander, shall continue to act as governor of Greece until the holding of a republican constitution.

THE MAN DEAD, TWO WOUNDS IN RACE CLASH

(Associated Press)

EDOWEE, Ala., March 25—Walton Foster is dead and two companions, Neal and Peacock, are seriously wounded as result of an alleged race riot near Foster's place, according to reports received here.

ENDURANCE REBELS POSSESS COUNTRY

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 25—Hondurenses are in complete possession of the entire country with exception of Tegucigalpa, the capital. American Minister Morals reports to the state department.

Huntsville Masons to Visit DeMolay

Delegation of Huntsville Masons visit DeMolay Commandery this evening. They will arrive at eight o'clock and will be met at the train by a delegation of local members of the order and escorted to the Masonic temple, where a special program will be given.

HOME SOLD

Williams has sold his home on 12th avenue, West Albany to C. Eason. The price paid was not public.

Had Wife Killed for Only \$150.



MR. & MRS. FRED JANSSEN

Fred Janssen, Denver, Colo., church janitor, has confessed to the Pueblo, Colo., police that he hired a Mexican for \$150 to kill his wife, Mrs. Bella Janssen. Then he put her body in a trunk and shipped it to Ogden, Utah, where the crime was discovered.

HEALTH MEETING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

As the first move on the part of C. H. Rector, the government health engineer for the Tennessee Valley, and Dr. H. C. McRee, Morgan County health officer, to eradicate malaria in the Twin Cities those officials have called a meeting to be held at the Tennessee Valley Laboratory here on Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

At the meeting pictures will be exhibited by Mr. Rector showing the activities of the malaria germs here and in other localities in the county. The question as to what to do further about straightening Dry Creek, so as to cause it to drain, will also be taken up. The surveys as made of that stream by Colonel W. D. Wrightson, the Tennessee Valley engineer who preceded Mr. Rector are now being sought. In case such surveys are not found Mr. Rector will make a new survey of the creek, he stated Tuesday.

A special effort will be made to have all those of the Twin Cities interested in the eradication of malaria at the meeting Wednesday afternoon, stated Dr. H. C. McRee.

The county health unit and the health engineer for the Tennessee Valley, C. H. Rector, cooperate now in showing the evil effects of malaria on the human system.

In addition to the teaching of Dr. H. C. McRee the county health officer against malaria, Mr. Rector is showing pictures to the school children and explaining the modern methods to them as to the destruction of malaria. Today while Dr. McRee and the county health nurse Miss Ella Dale were examining the school children for physical defects at one school, at another school Mr. Rector showed moving pictures showing the malaria germs in their true light.

Secretary to Meet Directors Today

The regular weekly meeting of the directors of the Albany-Decatur chamber of commerce will be held this afternoon at the rooms of the chamber in the Colonial building. It is expected that W. J. Meininger, the newly elected secretary of the chamber will attend the meeting. Mr. Meininger arrived Monday afternoon, and has been busy most of today getting acquainted with the business men of the community.

WATER COMPANY'S OFFICIALS LOOKING OVER LOCAL PLANT

Will Go to Hartselle to Inspect Installation of Establishment

POLGLAZE TALKS OF THE SITUATION

Local Mains Declared To Be Large and Ample for Use

R. A. Polglaze and F. C. Basenberg officials of the Alabama Water company, were here Tuesday looking after the installation of additional fixtures here, and in connection with the establishment of the company's water plant at Hartselle.

Accompanied by Charles H. Eyster, vice president and local attorney for the water company, Messrs. Polglaze and Basenberg made a trip to Hartselle.

In speaking of the expected order of the Alabama public service commission, relative to some changes in the water service at Albany and Decatur, Mr. Polglaze stated that reports due from the commission had not yet been received by his company. He stated that when a copy of the recommendations of Engineer McDonald, and a copy of the commission's report relative to operations here, were received the work of making all changes required would be cheerfully made.

Mr. Polglaze who is a chief engineer of the water company, said this community should be glad that such large water mains had been laid here. The engineer declared that the local mains were the largest of any in the state as owned at present by the Alabama Water company.

Mr. Polglaze stated that cast iron water pipes laid 25 years ago were known to be still in use, and added that when pipes burst they generally gave way because of unusual pressure, and that the records here showed that just after fires, when the water is cut off by the firemen quickly, that as the pumps at the station were still working the water pressure became very great, and that any kind of the best of pipes would then give way. Mr. Polglaze stated that the local water mains were of good material and had not weakened as many seemed to think. He added that in some instances certain unusual chemical conditions around a cast iron pipe would cause it to be eaten away.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS OF FALL ARE PROBED

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 25—Further inquiry into the financial affairs of Albert B. Fall and into stock speculation by high officials, was made today by the oil committee at a brief session. It then adjourned until Thursday.

W. D. Thatcher, president of the First National bank of Pueblo, Colo., was questioned about Fall's bank account and afterward Senator Walsh, the committee prosecutor, announced that the check-up showed the former Interior Secretary had acquired \$32,000 for purchase of ranch property from a source undisclosed.

It previously had been indicated, the senator said, from the Thatcher testimony.

From Anderson H. Tackett, an accountant, the committee received further details regarding the dummy stock account of Jess Smith.

RESIDENCE DAMAGED

Slight injury was done to the residence of Jerry Tarpley No. 1119 Fourth avenue South, Albany at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, by a fire which originated on the roof of the house. The Albany fire department responded promptly.

DECATUR'S STREETS TO HAVE CONCRETE BASE AND ASPHALT

Five-Inch Base Will Be Laid on Highways All Over the City

BONDS ARE BEING PREPARED NOW

Construction Work Will Be Started Within Next Thirty Days

Decatur's new street will be improved with what amounts practically to permanent paving according to officials, following decision of the council Monday evening on the character of paving to be used.

All of the new streets will be improved with a five inch concrete base with a double course of asphaltic concrete on the surface.

Contract for laying the streets was awarded last week to the Independent Paving Company of Birmingham, which organization now is laying several streets in Albany. The formal contracts for the Decatur job now are being prepared and will be signed within a day or two.

Bonds for the paving also have been sold, having been bought last week by Caldwell and company for par, accrued interest and all expenses. The transcripts are being prepared by City Attorney Callahan and will be forwarded to the attorneys of the purchasing company by Thursday for their examination. It will require several weeks for the company's attorneys to complete their work and for the bonds to be printed and signed.

Officials of Decatur today voiced the expectation that the necessary details would be cleared away in time to permit actual construction to begin within the next thirty days.

Contractors have assured officials that if work is started within that time, the program can be completed by the fall of the year.

FORMER POLICEMAN DIES IN GUN FIGHT

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, March 25—Sam Taylor, former Birmingham policeman is dead today from gunshot wounds and three of his alleged companions are in jail on a charge of violating the prohibition law as result of a battle between the men and deputy sheriffs who attempted to intercept three automobiles, according to reports here.

The men arrested at the time Taylor was killed are: John Sullivan, of Miami, Fla., and Harry Campbell and Ransome Harris, of Birmingham.

The shooting took place near Reeder in this county. The officers reported that the cars carried 125 gallons of liquor.

CHASE MAY FACE AN IMPEACHMENT CASE

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 25—A resolution looking to impeachment in the house of C. C. Chase, customs collector at El Paso, Texas, and son in law of Albert B. Fall, was adopted today by the senate.

Offered by Senator Walsh, of Montana, prosecutor of the oil committee, the resolution grew out of the refusal of Chase to answer any questions of the committee and from the testimony of Price McKinney, of Cleveland that Chase had sought to have him say that he loaned Albert B. Fall \$100,000.

CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN BRIDE IS CAUSE OF ARREST OF HUSBAND

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 25—Implicated by his conscience-stricken bride, Harry Senton has admitted murdering Miss Mary Coleman, his 60-year-old landlady, with a hammer, and burning her body after saturating it with kerosene, according to the police.

Miss Coleman's body was found two weeks ago when firemen extinguished the blaze in her bedroom. It was burned beyond recognition and no suspicions were aroused.

Senton probably would have escaped, detectives say, had not his wife become conscience-stricken and informed them of the crime.

The story seemed so improbable to detectives that they investigated several days before arresting Senton yesterday. He gave robbery as the reason for the crime, and said he found \$15 in the woman's room.

BETTER ROAD MOVE LAUNCHED HERE AT PRELIMINARY MEET

Association Organized at Conference in C. of C. Rooms

DEEP CONCERN FOR ROADS IS SHOWN

Improved Highway to Muscle Shoals Is One of Objects

The Tennessee Valley Road Improvement association was organized here Monday with the following temporary officers being named, J. W. Clifton, chairman, and F. D. Peebles, secretary.

The promoters of the organization stated that in the outset, they wished it understood that as at present organized, the organization is only temporary, it being the purpose to form an all Tennessee Valley Association the membership of which to be composed of men throughout the Valley.

Mr. Clifton stated that soon a second meeting will be called, when men from all sections will be asked to attend. The meeting was held at the rooms of the Albany-Decatur chamber of commerce and among those present were: A. A. Hardage, C. D. Patterson, Charles Rountree, Lamar Penney, M. S. Bingham, J. W. Clifton, F. D. Peebles, Frank Harris and Donald Wolf.

The meeting grew out of a deep concern for better roads, especially between these cities and Muscle Shoals.

A largely attended meeting was held in Courtland a few days ago, at which meeting a committee was named to cooperate with a similar one from this community relative to a passable road from the Twin Cities via Courtland to Tusculum.

The promoters of the Monday night meeting had knowledge of the Courtland meeting. Also the leaders of the Monday night meeting were inspired by action taken recently by the Morgan Kiwanis club, the Exchange Club, and the Albany-Decatur chamber of commerce, calling for better roads in this section. Some of the attendees of Monday night's meeting were members of committees as appointed by local civic organizations.

COURT HOLDS GIRL DIDN'T KILL FATHER

(Associated Press)

TAMPA, Fla., March 25—John Eva Winchester, 16 year old held in jail here with her mother since March 12, when her father was killed, was released from custody today by L. L. Howard, justice of the peace, after a preliminary hearing.

The county physician testified that Mr. Winchester was killed by being struck with a blunt instrument and not by kicks and blows the girl confessed that she administered.

Mrs. Winchester was returned to jail here pending issuance of an order which would send her to the state insane institution at Chattahoochee.

AWARD RECEIVED BY MC QUARY BROS. TO CONSTRUCT ROAD

One of Firm Now Is in Nashville Arranging for Machinery

FINISH SECTION DURING SUMMER

County Highway Will Be Completed Soon It Is Stated

The state highway commission has just sent to McQuary Brothers the official award of the contract for the building of the 5 1-2 mile section of the Twin Cities to Moulton pike located a few miles out of the cities it was announced at the office of McQuary Brothers today.

C. D. McQuary, of the firm of McQuary Brothers, is now in Nashville, where he is making arrangements for the machinery and materials for building the road according to his contract which calls for the expenditure of about \$115,000.

It was stated at this office that C. D. McQuary will have personal supervision of the work and that he expects to complete the new section of road during this summer.

At this time McQuary Brothers have considerable road work to do in this county, a part of their contract as sublet from the Goodrich company, amounting at the present time to about \$13,000.

This smaller contract it is expected will soon be completed.

Some weeks ago it became known that McQuary Brothers had made the lowest of the many bids made to complete the 5 1-2 mile section on the Twin Cities-Moulton pike but the official award was not made to that company at once.

English Fliers Off for World Flight

(Associated Press)

CALSHOT, England, March 25—In bright calm weather, A. Stuart McLaren a flying officer, and Sergeant Andrews took to the air today in their Vickers vulture plane for their flight around the world, just 40 minutes behind their schedule.

CAR AND AUTO HIT

There was a collision Sunday night, at the intersection of Gordon Drive and Fourth avenue between an automobile driven by Judge John C. Eyster and a street car of the North Alabama Traction company. There was a considerable shake up of the car but no one was hurt. The street car was brought to a stop soon after the accident.

ALL DAY SING

An old fashioned all day Harp singing will be held at Pleasant Hill about seven miles west of Decatur on the 5th Sunday of March, March 30th. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and there will be no admission charges made. Dinner will also be served to everybody.

COMMITTEE FINDS BUREAU'S FIGURES GREATLY IN ERROR

Controversy Over the Number of Bales Caused Investigation

CHANGES ASKED IN REPORTING PLANS

Way Is Being Sought to Eliminate Errors in Forecasts

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 25—The supply of cotton of the United States for the cotton year which closed July 31, 1923, was declared to have been 13,160,642 bales instead of 13,610,218 bales, the special committee appointed by Secretary Hoover to investigate the bureau's statistics, reported today.

Controversy over the 579,504 used by the bureau to balance distribution, determined Secretary Hoover to have a committee of statisticians examine the question. The committee reported it was able to make material correction in the figures announced last August by the bureau but that a difference 355,868 bales, about three fifths of the original difference between the supply and distribution, remained unexplained.

The committee recommended: That an additional report to show cotton ginned prior to August 1 be made as provided in a bill now pending in congress.

Another ginning report for April 1, in sections where the entire crop was not ginned by March 1 ascertain the total amount of the crop.

Development of plans to enumerate the cotton baled from samples and pickeries, and scalled city crop.

Enumeration of the cotton now brought in from Mexico but not appearing in the income statistics.

Collection of statistics of cotton consumption and cotton held in storage in such a manner as to diminish the danger of over-statement of the supply.

Coordination under a committee or some other harmonizing agency of the cotton statistics now issued by the two bureaus in the department of commerce and by one in the department of agriculture.

FORTUNE OBTAINED BY MAIL ROBBERS

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, March 25—Four bandits held up a postal messenger in Harvey, a suburb, early today and escaped with two sacks of mail reported to contain between \$110,000 and \$150,000 in currency consigned to manufacturing companies.

The robbers intercepted William Russell, a postoffice clerk, who was carrying a mail sack from the railroad station to the postoffice, overpowering the messenger with their weapons. The robbers seized the sacks and escaped in an automobile.

Police Motorcycle Has Been Purchased

The new police motorcycle recently ordered by the Albany city council has been purchased from the Gail-Joyce Motor company of Birmingham, price paid \$420. The new machine will easily make 80 miles an hour, stated City Clerk Henry Hartung.

A side car accompanies the regular motorcycle, and is easily detached. Police officers often use the side car to convey speeders of automobiles to authorities for trial.

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Perhaps if cabinet members were paid more money they would not seek to take so much from the public domain.

Al Jennings was once a train robber, now he is a politician—and yet, once he was a harmless baby boy.

The Teapot Dome scandal hearing is about to close. Nobody knows who is guilty and perhaps never will—and what was it all about, anyway?

WHILE SENATE DELAYS TO ACT ON IT PEOPLE ARE THINKING OF THE FORD BID

It will be interesting to all desirous for the success of the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals to watch and see what objections Mr. Norris and his associates will bring against the offer. It will doubtless be objected that Ford cannot make good fertilizer or as much fertilizer as he says he can. It may be questioned as to whether or not Mr. Ford can sell fertilizers as cheaply as he claims he can.

There will doubtless be a great cry raised because Ford proposes to rent the Shoals for 100 years instead of for 60 years, the period designated for such leases by the so-called federal water power act. It is safe to say that the water power act will be pointed to as a great law, made by America's "best minds" and that to ignore such a great law would be a crime. It will doubtless be brought up in the Senate as it has in the Tennessee Valley, viz., that Ford will sell no power, but use it all for himself. He may have said once that he would use all the power developed at the Shoals. But the latest statement of Ford says point blank that he will distribute power. In the following paragraph taken from the Congressional Record will be found Ford's promise to send power out from the Shoals a distance of 200 miles in all directions:

"But I want to say this: If I get Muscle Shoals we shall run power lines 200 miles in every direction from Muscle Shoals. We have been working and have learned how to send power long distances without leakage. I say this now for the benefit of the international financiers, who, with the Alabama Power Company, have Muscle Shoals almost hopelessly in their grasp."

It will be very near the truth, if not the whole truth, to say that one main reason the water power companies oppose Ford's bill is just because they fear he will send out those power lines just as he said, if he gets the Shoals.

They fear the business methods of Mr. Ford will suit the people better than do the business methods of the power companies. In a word, the power companies do not desire to come into open competition with the Ford interests. As for the objections of those who say Ford will not make fertilizers at the Shoals to the interests of the whole country, and especially to the interests of the farmers, about the best answer are the following words from Mr. Ford himself:

"The only thing that I could do at Muscle Shoals which I am not able to do elsewhere would be to make fertilizers for the farmers. They may get other offers for every piece of Muscle Shoals, and the total sales price may compare favorably with the initial payment called for under my offer, but the sales price is the smallest item at Muscle Shoals. It would be well worth while for the water power and fertilizer financiers who control this situation to pay \$100,000,000 if thereby they retain the endless millions which they now make through exorbitant prices of power and fertilizer. The demonstrations which we could make at Muscle Shoals would be a death blow to all such exploitation."

FORD'S AGREEMENT TO MAKE FERTILIZER SUITS FRIENDS AND FOES ON COMMITTEE

The futile attempts of Representative Burton and other opponents of the Ford offer, to defeat the McKenzie bill in the House were mostly over their claim that Ford was not bound closely enough as to making fertilizers at the Shoals. So insistent were Burton and his associates on this point that the Begg amendment and one other were agreed to for a time, by the friends of the Ford bill, in an effort to meet all objections.

How unreasonable were the opponents of the Ford bid is apparent when it is known that the clause concerning the making of fertilizers by Ford had been drawn up by Ford's representative, by the enemies of the Ford bid and by its friends, an "unanimously agreed to." Representative James of Michigan uses the following language in this connection:

"The present language in the McKenzie bill was drawn up one afternoon by men on our committee against the Ford offer, men on the committee in favor of the Ford offer, and by the representatives of Mr. Ford. They unanimously agreed on the language."

The exact language of the final agreement of Mr. Ford to make fertilizer at the Shoals is as follows as taken from the Congressional Record:

"15. Since the manufacture, sale and distribution of commercial fertilizers to farmers and other users thereof constitutes one of the principal considerations of this offer, the company expressly agrees that, continuously throughout the lease period, except as it may be prevented by reconstruction of the plant itself or by war, strikes, accidents, fires or other causes beyond its control, it will manufacture nitrogen and other commercial fertilizers, mixed or unmixed, and with or without filler, according to demand, at Nitrate Plant No. 2 or its equivalent or at such other plant or plants adjacent or near thereto as it may construct, using the most economical source of power available. The annual production of these fertilizers shall have a nitrogen content of at least 40,000 tons of fixed nitrogen, which is the present annual capacity of Nitrate Plant No. 2. If during the lease period said Nitrate Plant No. 2 is destroyed or damaged from any cause, the company agrees to restore such plant within a reasonable time to its former capacity. It is no wonder the Begg amendment was finally defeated. What use in making language any more binding than in the agreement."

It looks like the enemies of the Ford bid—when they knew that friends and enemies of it on the House Military committee had agreed to the fertilizer clause—wanted to be unfair, and any other kind of a way in their effort to defeat the McKenzie bill, by seeking to tack the Begg amendment to the bill.

DAIRYING IS ENRICHING TENNESSEE FARMERS

Dairying development is enriching Tennessee. This is evidenced by the following from the Manufacturers' Record quoting a letter to the editor of that publication from Robert Ewing, a prominent Nashville man, who has "done much" to arouse Tennessee farmers to an appreciation of the importance of the dairying industry in that state. The Manufacturers' Record tells of Mr. Ewing's letter as follows:

Robert Ewing, one of the leading business men of Nashville, Tenn., long identified with the industrial development of that state, in a letter to the Manufacturers' Record referring to the article on dairying in the South by Craddock Goins of Milwaukee, says:

"I regard the article of so much value that I am writing him a note of acknowledgement, and also sending him an evidence of the work along the same line for many years past. I am glad to say that our people here in Tennessee and now alive to the importance of dairying are beginning to profit by so doing. Silos and well-bred Jerseys and Holsteins are rapidly increasing in number in the wide awake towns around Nashville, and dairymen, acting in concert, are selling their milk and cream to them at remunerative prices. Our soils are being rehabilitated by the presence of these herds, and leguminous crops are being grown more and more to reduce the cost of maintaining them. Dairying development is needed in Alabama, and in fact in every Southern state. Tennessee is splendidly adapted in every way for full development of the dairying industry, but it

is no better adapted to it than in Alabama. We have everything here that Tennessee has to make dairying profitable. In Tennessee it is necessary to have well-bred dairy stock, silos and dairy equipment suitable for the industry. The same thing in Alabama would enable dairy farmers here to do as well as those of Tennessee. Creameries are being established in many Alabama towns. Anniston has two of them. There is no lack of a market for dairy products and all that is needed is for the industry to be developed."

AN AMAZING REPORT

If the Paris correspondent of the New York Evening Post is correctly informed the forthcoming report of the committee headed by Reginald McKenna, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, dealing with Germany's capacity to pay reparations, will sustain the French contention to the full and leave British critics of the French policy without a leg to stand on.

Official documents, which the Post correspondent declares he has had the privilege of reading, reveal a gigantic conspiracy of Germans to defraud not only the French but every trusting friend of Germany inside and outside of that country.

"This document is evidence of a gigantic international swindle," the Post correspondent says. "It indicates that \$1,300,000,000 salted away in the United States is only one portion of Germany's wealth hidden from the Allies."

The document is quoted at length in the New York newspapers and it gives a clear insight into German methods. Dummy corporations organized by Germans or pro-Germans in other countries have obtained control of German industries and the products of the German factories have been sold abroad and all but the small capital needed to keep the factories operating has been cashed abroad to escape taxation. German labor has been paid in the debased currency of the country. German corporations have been parties to the gigantic swindle by piling up fictitious debts and debasing the value of their shares and then those on the inside buying control through their foreign agents and "neutrals" and freezing the original stockholders out.

Corporations have been organized in neutral countries for the express purpose of manufacturing patented articles registered with the German patent office, permitting subsidiaries in Germany to manufacture the articles and assessing them

with exorbitant royalties which have been paid to the so-called parent companies and these royalties have been banked or invested in the neutral countries where they are beyond the reach of the reparations commission or the German tax collector.

Switzerland, Holland and South American countries are fairly reeking with wealth that has been transferred from Germany. In Amsterdam alone there are fifteen banks "investing or managing German capital transferred to Holland, the influx of German capital having lately been so important that German banks are investing part of the money in Dutch undertakings."

The document states:

A Mainz metal firm arranged to group at Lucerne the products of the sale of its interests in certain undertakings in Lorraine and Luxembourg. Expressed in marks this money sufficed for the purchase in Germany of mines and blast furnaces, steel and chemical works and many other factories.

On its own showing this Mainz firm itself belongs in a large measure to a Lucerne holding company, the whole capital of the latter being owned by the chief shareholders in the Mainz firm.

Touching on South America, the document states:

In Brazil German firms have considerable assets and are able to offer longer terms of credit than even the English can give. They also have effected important financial operations, the buying of marks having cost Brazil more than 50,000,000 pounds sterling. And as for our country, the report says:

In the United States German deposits, according to present information, amount to \$200,000,000 as regards contracts opened by firms obliged to keep visible credit. But to this figure must be added the \$100,000,000 deposits made by Germans under the names of pro-German friends or relatives, the \$500,000,000 of the Stinnes enterprises in the United States, plus another \$500,000,000 invested by various German manufacturers, thus reaching an estimated total of \$1,300,000,000 in America alone.

The exportation of this capital completes the case of the French government. France has maintained from the start that no honest effort has been made by Germany to meet her obligations. The McKenna committee revelations prove that Germany was not too poor to pay, but too dishonest to pay. —Nashville Banner

Rev. Hanes Conducts Revival Services at Austinville Church



Rev. J. O. Hanes, The Methodist Episcopal Church South, of Austinville is now in midst of a stirring revival meeting led by General Evangelist, Rev. O. Hanes, of Birmingham, and E. G. Hanes, of Nashville. Rev. Hanes is best known in his native Alabama and has held over 300 meetings in this state.

Rev. Hanes has held a number of revival meetings in the Twin Falls and in this county. Rev. Hanes is well known here, having led song services for a number of revivals, besides preaching a number of revival sermons.

A large gathering at the Austinville is confidently expected. Rev. W. M. Wade, pastor of the Austinville Methodist church.

Health!

Nothing is more important to you and your loved ones. Read Dr. Copeland's messages on the magazine page of The Daily.

Start Now.

Gold in Spitzbergen. The soil of Spitzbergen is found to be frozen to a depth of 1,000 feet. In summer the thawing to a depth of about 100 feet.

Chinese General Plans. A Chinese general plans to organize them into labor brigades for the colonization of the vast west of northwest China.

Wow! Mrs. Blank (visiting) — James and I meant to call before this, but somehow we kept off the evil day.

Cheerful Words

For Many an Albany Home. To have the pains and a bad back removed—to be free from annoying, dangerous and orders, is enough to make a sufferer grateful. The following of one who has suffered with helpful to hundreds of Albany.

Mrs. C. E. Spurlock, 108 S. Albany, says: "I suffered back. I was so bad, I could step across the floor. I had dizzy spells and my kidneys too freely. After using Doan's from the Fruit-Dilehay, I was relieved."

Above statement given 28, 1918 and on February Mrs. Spurlock added: "I have no further occasion to use Pills. I am glad to confirm statement."

Price 60c, at all dealers. I pay ask for a kidney test Doan's Pills—the same as Spurlock had. Foster-McMills, Buffalo, N. Y.—Advt.

Order of Publication

Charles W. Hazzard, vs. Gertrude McCormack, et al. Circuit Court, Morgan County, Alabama, in equity. In this case, it appears that the residence and address of defendants Charles and Rosie Eberhart after diligent efforts to learn and that said defendants are years of age. It is therefore by the Register that publication be made once a week for five weeks in the Albany Daily, a newspaper published in Morgan County, Alabama, requiring said to plead, answer or demur in this cause by April 25, thirty days thereafter a confession may be taken as This March 25, 1924.

MAR

SILKEN HOSE

Choose Exclusive Colors

In delicate chiffon weaves, full fashioned and with reinforced heel, they are attractively arranged in groups at unusually moderate pricings. All of the newest shades are included, among them sunburn and dawn.

We Feature Iron Clad

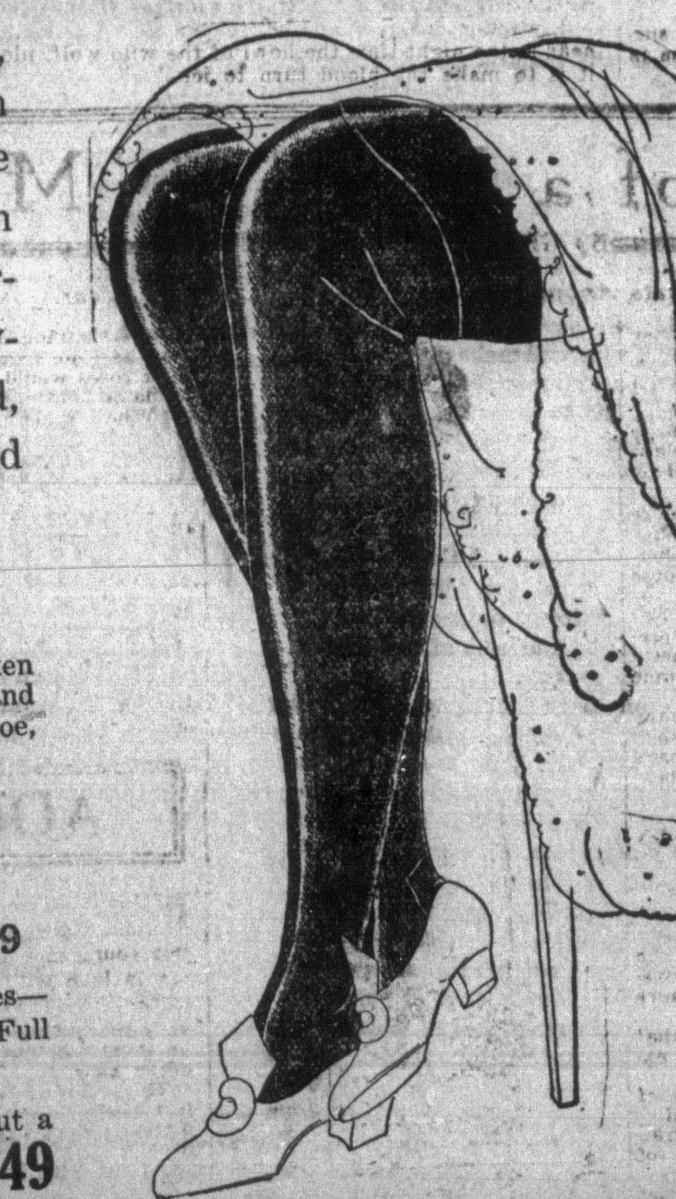
—in all the new colors, sheer silken quality with lace clox spun in, and not worked in—double heel and toe, with wide garter hem, of course.

Prices \$3.50 and \$2.50

10 Stran Silk Hose \$1.49

All colors—about ten new shades—and can match that new shoe. Full fashioned, with seam up leg.

It is a regular \$2.50 Hose without a name, and we retail it for \$1.49



Rahm Clothing Co.

The Store where the Best Clothes Come From Society Brand Clothes

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

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How the Problem of the Children's Packing Was Solved

"THERE'S one thing certain," Harriet said as we began to undo the bundles I had brought with me from the city. "We shall have to pack all over again. Some of the things I brought with me from the farm will have to be left, for we can't be hampered in that small boat. You can keep them for me until I get back."

She spoke as unconcerned as if she were preparing for a weekend trip, instead of an uncertain sojourn in a South American country, while she waited for the slow process of the law to give her legal guardianship of her dead sister's children, and again I marvelled at the transformation which those orphaned childish figures had made in my state, self-centered sister-in-law. All the meticulous details of her sheltered life appeared to have been scattered. She was as willing to rough it in this bizarre expedition as any romantic, adventurous bride might be, in anticipating a wilderness honeymoon.

"You won't have to leave many things," I reassured her as we opened the last package. "Come here, children, and let me see how many more articles of clothing we can put on you and still leave you able to walk."

Mary Harrison and her brothers rushed across the room at the invitation, and the small Rodrick's eyes were no rounder, his face no more filled with anticipation than were those of his older sister. She patently was dramatizing the whole situation and Harriet, Edwin and I exchanged several smiles across her unconscious head.

Why Dr. Rodrick Laughter.

"There!" said at last, when we had arrayed every child in two out-fits of everthing except shoes, hats and coats, and indeed we had invested each with a sweater beneath the coat—"I can get the rest of the clothing in one suitcase, if you can put their business and tennis and toothbrushes in your bag and perhaps—I mentally measured my packing space—"two pairs of shoes in your bag."

"I'll have to," she said grimly. "Edwin and I will share a suitcase for the first time in our lives. What on earth is the matter, Edwin?"

For Dr. Rodrick had doubled his tail figure up as if he had been attacked with a sudden convulsion. Then he burst into the heartiest laugh I ever had heard from his lips, and kept his merriment up until Harriet and I followed the ex-

FEMINISMS

By Annette Bradshaw



Annette Bradshaw

FASHION REFINES KNICKERS AND FINDS A NEW USE FOR THEM

ANNE—I don't see why no one ever thought of it before, Lucy. To have a shaped, satin bodice, a billowy skirt of lace and gay dancing knickers on a satin foundation, all in one piece, is certainly a marvel of economy. And comfort is no name for it!

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES Princes Going to Work

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GOING to work to earn a living—every single one of them—the sons of the son of the man we used to call the Kaiser.

Well, why not? They're all stout, strong, healthy young fellows, with a long life ahead of every one of them, probably. Who would wish them the bad luck to have to go back and be princes again?

Last Summer I had the time of my life getting acquainted with two entrancing young Frenchmen.

One was fourteen and the other was not quite sixteen. They were both dukes, both very rich—and both as bright as the morning star when you wake from a fevered sleep and see it looking in at the window and promising you that the cheerful hopeful day will soon be here.

Never out of France before in their lives, the little dukes, and how crazy they were over America.

New World Wonders

The very first morning after their first sleep on the top of a mountain in what they persisted in calling the Wild West, they came to breakfast fairly ablaze with excitement.

"Madame," said the eldest duke, he that would be sixteen in a week or so and walked with the most interesting stride in the world—I wonder from whom he copied it?—"Madame, is it that you hear in the night time the howl of the wild wolf, ule-ule-ule, howl, it is to make the blood turn to ice."



Winifred Black

And he could hardly wait to get his coffee down before he was out looking for the wild wolf, and he and his brother wanted to burn up the fine clothes they brought from Paris and wear forever and for aye "the pants of corduroy and the buffalo hat." But it was not all the hunting and the fishing and the swimming and the camping that intrigued them with its world-old magic.

On the day they left the ranch to go back East on their way home, the elder little duke came and told me a few of us about it.

"France," he said, "but yes, it is my France and I love my country, but there is nothing there for one like me or my brother."

"At home in our chateau, I pull the bell rope, the valet comes to dress me; I pull the rope again, it is the riding master, and after him comes the tutor, and after him the tailor with new clothes, and after that I must pay a visit of ceremony with my dear mother. I must act like a little tired old man, and I do not want to be old—so young."

A Great Adventure

"I want to hunt and fish and play—yes, but also I want to work. I want to be a man, a real man and fight the fight of a real man in this world. Why should I give up all this because my father is rich?"

"What a long time I have wished to come to America to see what it is that makes the American no different from all others—and now I know. It is work, good work, friendly work, hard work. I will come back—I will give up my title and forget that I was ever born a duke. I will come back to America and make my own way in the world somehow, anyhow."

"It is not fair to have those who are born poor have all the fun."

And the best of it was the boy meant every word he said. Why shouldn't he? He's a lad of sense and of humor and of courage.

That's what life is from start to finish, a great adventure—and work is the greatest adventure of all. It's the salt that makes life. It's the cold drink of fresh water in the heat of the day. It's the clean wind blowing in from the sea—work, the medicine, the solace, the comfort of the world.

Whatever should we do without it, you and I?

I'm glad the poor little sons of the ex-prince son of the ex-Kaiser are going to have a chance at it, even if we did once call them "Huns."

YOUR HEALTH

What You Ought to Do to Aid in Bronchopneumonia

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.



DR. COPELAND

ANY form of pneumonia is a serious matter and calls for prompt attention and proper care. There are two forms of pneumonia—lobar pneumonia and bronchopneumonia. The first is divided into four distinct types, none of which I shall consider to-day.

Bronchopneumonia is less to be dreaded than any of the forms of lobar pneumonia. But the disease is not only severe in its symptoms, but often serious in its outcome. The utmost care from the very outset of the symptoms will, however, do much to lessen suffering and to bring about recovery.

The disease is an acute inflammation of the lungs, probably due to the action of several types of germs, causing what we call a "mixed infection." This means that, while any one of a number of different germs is capable of bringing on bronchopneumonia, it is next to impossible to trace the responsibility for an attack to the particular one. In fact, it seems usually to be due to a conspiracy among several of them, doing pretty effective teamwork when they find a human subject in a suitable condition to succumb to their onslaught.

The ideal condition for these germs to which a person is apt to be reduced by an attack of bronchitis, measles, scarlet fever, influenza, erysipelas or any one of several other diseases.

The symptoms of bronchopneumonia are high fever, rapid pulse, difficult breathing and a bluish color of the skin.

Put the patient to bed at once in a well-ventilated room. Fresh air is absolutely essential. It is well to keep all the windows of the bedroom open and to protect the patient from drafts by screens placed around the bed. The bedding should be light, but warm.

Liquid diet is liquids, such as concentrated broths, milk, eggs and milk, gruels, fruit-juices and ice cream. Give these in small quantities—every three hours. Between the times give plenty of water to drink. This is very essential.

One of the important points in taking care of a pneumonia patient is to change the position frequently. Muddy plaques applied to the back and chest are helpful, as they increase the circulation and lessen

the cough. Before putting on the plaster smear vasoline over the surface to be covered by it. Leave the plaster on for five or ten minutes, according to the reaction produced. After removing it wipe the spot carefully with vasoline or camphorated oil.

The care of the pneumonia patient during convalescence is of great importance. The things to be kept in mind are to avoid chilling, to see that the patient has an abundance of fresh air, and to guard against too hasty a return to a heavy diet. Sun baths are wonderfully helpful in building up a convalescent from pneumonia. There are many good tonics useful at this time. Your doctor will advise you in selecting a suitable one.

Answers to Health Questions

Q.—You tell me if a person caused by boiling water can be removed from the arm?

A.—A specialist in plastic surgery would be the person to advise you, but if the scar is not very bad, I would not advise you to have anything done.

Q.—I am sixteen years old, and am five feet three inches tall. Will you kindly tell me what the average height for my age is?

A.—You are a good average for your age. You need not worry about your height, as you have many years yet in which to grow.

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Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26.

Although this is read as a generally fortunate day by the astral sciences, yet there must be some qualifications. While there may be liveliness, with the disposition to initiative and enterprise as well as a figure encouraging, and projects still all manner of important changes, removal or travel has a discouraging aspect. Under such a rule, the best advice is to take new ventures under consideration but to postpone actual initiative until more auspicious away for change. With care, the fortunes should prosper.

Those whose birthday it is have a forecast of a generally successful year, with new opportunities and increase of money, but they should give close consideration to radical change, involving removal or travel. A child born on this day will be active and enterprising, but with a restless and unsettled nature. It will, however, make a general success of its ventures and will rise in life to good position.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Chats About a Lovely Gown for Evening Wear.

MADAME has been very busy lately making gowns for various actresses among her clients.

"I don't remember when we have had a season when so many plays were put on," Madame remarked to-day.

"It does seem to me that you're continually designing things for new plays of some kind," I told her. "Yes," she agreed, "and of course it makes a difference whether or not they are musical comedies. For the musical shows I have to preserve the smart, straight silhouette and at the same time allow ample width for dancing."

"It must be difficult to make frocks practical for vigorous fancy dancing and at the same time have them as smart and chic as the pencil silhouette gown must be," I agreed.

"Well, I'm doing something to-day that's a pleasure," Madame informed me.

I raised a questioning eyebrow. "Come in and see," she urged. I followed her into the salon.

Gaby stood in the center of the room. She had on one of the loveliest frocks it has been my pleasure to see for quite a long time.

"How perfectly stunning that gray is in this soft light!" I exclaimed.

"My pet frock. It's for one of the new comedies," Madame said. I examined the slip of soft, gray net, posed over its foundation of the most supple silver cloth.

"There's something about silk net that makes it one of the most practical mediums for the evening gown that is to be worn often," I remarked.

"Oh, I nearly always have a silk net dinner gown in my own wardrobe," Madame said. "It's always ready and always effective."

"This smoke-gray lace and the roses that drop to the hem are perfect," I said in an admiring tone.



Gray Net Posed Over Silver Cloth and Trimmed with Roses Forms This Gown.

"Well, liking gray for Miss Du Bois as I do, I thought silk net with pink roses would be lovely for her," Madame continued.

"When is her new show to be put on?" I asked.

"Later in the week," Madame answered.

"This frock will be lovely with her auburn hair and creamy complexion," I remarked.

"We shall soon see, for she's coming for her last fitting to-day," Madame said.

"You may take it off," she added, nodding to Gaby, who still wore the frock.

"I must hasten to plan her negligee," Madame added. "I think pale blue would be nice for her."

ADVICE TO GIRLS

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl of sixteen. I have two young men friends. I think I am in love with both. One lives in the same town that I do and is very nice to me. He has told me he loves me, but goes with many other girls.

The other young man doesn't live here, but writes often. He is distant in his affections, but he doesn't go with any other girl. Please tell me which one really loves me.

TOOTSIE.

TOOTISIE: A proposal of marriage is the only proof of love. The first young man has probably told his other girl friends that he loves them, too. You must not take him too seriously. The second young man, no doubt, thinks of you as a friend. And you, my dear, are in love with neither since you fancy yourself in love with both.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl, eighteen years of age, and want you to advise me what to do.

I never go car-riding with young men at night, or in the day time either, unless another girl accompanies me, but every time I go people talk about me. I am always dignified when in the company of men and I can't imagine why people say such outrageous things about me.

The young men that I go with are all highly respected and are held in high esteem.

Must I stop going out with them entirely, just to keep these people from gossiping? LONESOME.

LONESOME: If your parents approve of your friends and your actions I suggest that you pay busy tongues little heed.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Now Is the Time That the Needle Opens Its Eye.

SPRING sewing is the next event on the household calendar. No matter how much we may be able to buy, no matter whether or

not we have children, there are always things to be made at this season that can best be made at home. In the old days competent seamstresses were called in. Changing conditions have made this more difficult to manage, but there are still seamstress helpers to be had.

The first thing that needs attention is the linen closet. The contents of this closet must be sorted and their possibilities taken stock of. Sheets that are worn in the centers may have edges that will yield pillowcases. Hemstitched hems that are broken must be rehemmed in plain fashion, or if they are short sheets they may have an applied hem set on.

Towels are apt to be in the same condition. In this case we may set colored linen hems and be right in fashion. Old crash towels weakened in service may be folded and stitched double and used as cleaning cloths. By the time we have washed and sorted and have our list of new things needed, we can take advantage of the many white sales that abound in the shops at this time.

White striped ditty spreads used simply to keep the blankets clean will be found reasonable in price and of good length. They do up easily and well and are quite a relief from the heavy old Marseilles. To invest in fancy pillowslips is rather a waste unless money

is of no consideration. It is better to put the money into a finer quality of material with a good deep hem. If we embroider the cases at home, that is different but the prices are rather high where it is done by the shops.

Initialing bed linen is an individual matter. If this work is done, the initial should be in the center of the sheet, two inches below the hem and in the center of the pillowcase, two inches above the hem.

If you have been tablecloths this winter, they are probably worn at the point where they fall from the edge of the table. In this case cut out the center and cut the edge into napkins for common use on the porch, over corn or hot biscuits to save better napkins.

The center squares may be finished with homesteaded hems, or colored damask hems may be applied. Applique motifs in color may be used in decorative design. In this way the old cloth becomes a patch cloth of beauty, nice enough even for formal use.

When the sets so popular for table use begin to look shabby, it is time to part with them. As they never can be made in any way presentable, all fine linens are retired from active service during warm weather in favor of porch linens or natural-colored linens.



She Went from House to House.

ness of the predicament. Instantly, her old resolution and ability for quick action returned to her.

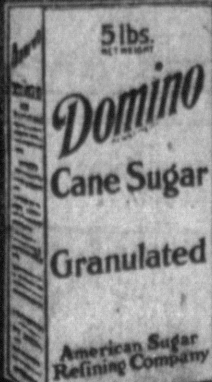
Without hesitation she set out and, going from house to house, passed to all for flannel, which they gave gladly.

A touching instance is recalled where, in her enthusiasm, Anna stripped herself of one of her garments to contribute it to the need. Seeing her unselfish example, all those who were near fell into the spirit of the thing and soon there was enough flannel to make the cartridges with which to repulse the unexpected attack.

There is no more popular character in the history of New England than Anna Bailey. She was a remarkable woman, in whose breast burned the love of her country, which she lived to see obtain the freedom for which she so passionately longed.

here

is clean sugar kept clean. No waste and always uniform Domino Granulated Sugar.



"Sweeten it with Domino" Granulated, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup, Cinnamon and Sugar, Sugar-Honey, Molasses

Why Druggists Recommend Swamp-Root

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine. It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advt.

Duties.

Duties are like the surf at the sea side. There's always another wave or them coming.

See BIRCH

The Magician
Decatur High School
Thursday Night
At 8 O'Clock
Lyceum Attraction No. 2

LET THE DECATUR DAILY JOB DEPARTMENT FIGURE ON YOUR PRINTING

PRINCESS TODAY

"A Front Page Story"

With an All-Star Cast

It's a case of a bright young owner of a newspaper getting the right dope on the right fellow at the right time.

COMEDY: "FIGHTING BLOOD"

BIG ADDED ATTRACTION—ALL WEEK—MATINEE AND NIGHT

'The Gambols of 1924'

14—REAL MUSICAL STARS—

With a dressy Beauty Chorus of Singers and Dancers in a combination of Musical Comedy.

Change of Costumes, Play and Songs each day. Twice Daily—at 4:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.

Admission:

Main Floor, 40c Balcony, 30c
Children 20c, anywhere

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Glorious Gloria reaches the shining heights in this story of a girl who found she had married a modern Bluebeard—and held him by the most amazing stratagems imaginable.

A Sam Wood Production

a Paramount Picture

GLORIA SWANSON
'BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE'

Buster Keaton in "THE LOVE NEST"

SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Progressive Culture Club, 3 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, Tuesday Club.
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, Mrs. C. L. Saunders.
Trinity Ladies Prayer Meeting, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Reybourne Neville.

WEDNESDAY

Married Ladies Bridge Club, Mrs. R. G. Cortner at Renton.
Berean Club, Mrs. W. H. Ritter.
Cotaco Literary Club, Mrs. J. B. Schimmel on Sherman street.

THURSDAY

Thursday Club, Mrs. W. H. Montgomery.
Thursday Bridge Club, Mrs. E. R. Wolfe.
Bridge Luncheon for Misses Simmons and Eldridge, 1 p. m. Mrs. F. S. Hunt.

FRI DAY

Silk Stocking Club, Mrs. John W. Jones.
Friday Thirteen, Mrs. Sydney Patterson.
Canal street Kook Club, Mrs. Emmett Himes.

SATURDAY

Saturday Club, Mrs. Tennis Tidwell.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH

An all day meeting of the Central Methodist church was held on Monday with Mrs. H. L. Spencer as hostess at her lovely home on Gordon Drive.

Mrs. L. P. Troup, leader for the day introduced the subject "Effects of Child Labor" taking up several phases including the effect on the health, mind and spirit of the child. Also means to remedy and prevent this evil by legislation and other methods were brought out and in this Mrs. Troup was assisted by Mrs. A. W. Reams, Mrs. J. D. Bush, Mrs. E. W. Kennedy and Mrs. Virginia Graham.

During the business session, plans were discussed for the women's work in the revival to be held in this church beginning the Sixth of April.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith will spend a few days this week with Bryan McAfee at the University in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. J. A. Womack of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Tuck on East Jackson street.

ROOK PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth gave a surprise party for their brother, F. A. Bloodworth on Monday evening at their home on East Vine street.

The guest list included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Tennis Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter, Mrs. I. P. Inabett, Mrs. Kimball Jones and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bloodworth.

At the rook game, highest scores were made by Mrs. Inabett and Mr. Carter and later a salad was served after which his friends presented Mr. Bloodworth a Masonic ring as a token of affection. He also received an honorable gift.

DECATUR P. T. A. MEETS.

At the regular meeting of the Decatur Parent Teachers association on Monday afternoon it was voted to join the National Association. The following interesting activities were announced for the week; free picture show will be given on Tuesday afternoon in the Lafayette street school auditorium, it will be an educational picture under the auspices of the Morgan County Health Department; on Wednesday afternoon in the same auditorium at 2 p. m. a helpful picture for children will be given by the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A., Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the second Lyceum number, the master magician, McDonald Birch, will be presented at the new Decatur school will celebrate with the other schools, the annual field day at Hartselle and those who cannot attend the exercises, will be permitted to enjoy the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club matinee in the new high school auditorium.

Several matters of business were carried over to the next meeting.

The pennant was won by Miss Elizabeth Houston's Second grade.

SATURDAY CLUB

The Saturday Club will meet this week with Mrs. Tennis Tidwell instead of with Mrs. Foster Pointer.

Little Miss Evelyn Childs and Leon Childs are suffering an attack of measles at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa R. Childs.



Why Mr. N. Windsor (R. I.) Put Up with Rats for Years

"Years ago I got some rat poison, which nearly killed our fine watch dog. We put up with rats until a friend told me about Rat-Snap. It surely kills rats, though house pets won't touch it." Rat-Snap dries up and leaves no smell. Prices, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by CABELL DRUG COMPANY.

Forests of Bamboo Used

Whole forests of bamboo are being cut down every year to supply the need for phonograph needles.

Although it grows 40 feet in six weeks, this material requires two years before it is ready to be turned into musical producers. After being felled, it is split into proper lengths.

These go into machines that make 180 needles a minute, which are chemically treated to toughen them. They are then polished in hardwood sawdust and wax.—Detroit News.

Why He Quit Golf

A very stout man was once asked why he did not play golf, and this was his reason:

"I did try it once, but I found that when I put the ball where I could see it I could not reach it; and when I put it where I could reach it, I could not see it."

To Be Continued

"Is this, then, to be the end of our romance?" he asked.

"Oh, no," she answered, "my lawyer will call on you in the morning. I have a bushel and a half of your letters."

Roads Built 2,000 Years

The Roman empire was intersected by roads, constructed principally between the Second and Fourth centuries after Christ. These highways varied in width from eight to fifteen feet, and were almost universally built in straight lines without regard to grade, probably because the use of beasts of burden as the chief means of transport made the preservation of the level an affair of minor importance. Soldiers, slaves and criminals were employed in the construction of these highways, the durability of which is shown by the fact that, in some cases, they have sustained the traffic of 2,000 years without material injury.

The Roman forum is said to have been the point of convergence of 24 roads, which, with branches, had a total length of 52,904 Roman miles. The Romans are said to have learned the art of road building from the Carthaginians.—Adventure Magazine.

Black and Green Tea

The difference lies in the process of curing. All varieties of the plant can be made into either green or black tea, but some varieties are better suited for making one or the other. In the manufacture of green tea the freshly-picked young and tender leaves are subjected to live steam or heated air, or are placed in contact with a hot surface, which destroys the oxidizing properties in the leaf. After rolling and drying, the cured product gives a green or greenish yellow infusion. In the manufacture of black tea, the oxidizing process is done during the withering, which lasts from 12 to 24 hours, and is continued after the withered leaf is rolled by allowing the teas to oxidize or ferment from two to six hours before they are finally dried.

Grasshopper Invasion

According to the American consul at Marseilles, France, there has recently been a remarkable invasion of Moroccan grasshoppers in the region east of the mouth of the Rhone river.

Origin of the Collar

In the patent office at Washington there is a woman's department, with the specifications of the patents arranged in chronological order. The first on the list is a patent taken out in 1809, by Mrs. Mary Kieser for a process of weaving straw with silk. One woman inventor, Hannah Lord Montague, is honored by a public memorial in Troy, N. Y., where she was born. As Mrs. Montague was doing the family washing on a hot summer day in 1825, it occurred to her that a shirt remained clean for a longer period than a collar, so when her husband's shirts were dry she detached the collars from them. Subsequently she started to making detachable collars for sale to her neighbors, and the demand for them reached such a pitch that before 1840 several factories of "string collars" as they were called in their infancy, were established in Troy, which still possesses the largest collar factory in the world.

An Editor's View

The woman who doesn't like this paper because it is no good and never gets anything right should tuck up her undershirt. It hangs down and looks sloppy. The editor of the Economy may not know how to run a newspaper right, but he knows how to put his clothes on so his underwear won't show.—Solon (Ia.) Economy.

Preparedness

He—My dear, it's no use for you to look at those hats; I haven't more than a dollar in my pocket.

She—You might have known when we came out that I'd want to buy a few things.

He—I did.—Boston Transcript.

Passing the Buck

Mrs. Pester—Why did you tell Mrs. Newkirk her baby looked like its father? You've never seen Mr. Newkirk. Her Husband—I know it. But all mothers of homely brats like hers think they look like their fathers.

Crude Madagascar.

The island of Madagascar, where radium was recently found, has hardly any roads. Crude hammocks on poles and carried on the shoulders of natives furnish the only means of conveyance in many places.

Only One Standard.

We have no right to demand from other people a standard of honor which we are not prepared to concede ourselves.

Confesses Three Killings; Then Recants Story



JOHN VETOSKI

John Vetoski, a paroled convict, arrested at Batavia, N. Y., confessed to the police there the triple murder of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whaley and Mrs. George Morse, whose mutilated bodies were found in the half-burned Whaley home, at Linden, 12 miles away. Later he changed his mind about the confession and claimed an alibi, which he established very clearly. Police say he was suffering from a delusion.

Tender-Hearted Clara

George was courting Clara. Clara had a dog—one of the kind that barks but seldom bites. George knew the old saying, "Love me, love my dog," and so he courted the dog as well. One day the dog didn't bark, but did bite.

"Oh, George," cried Clara, "what is the matter?"

"That confounded dog has taken a piece out of my calf."

Good gracious!" exclaimed Clara, wringing her hands in anguish, "I hope it will not make him ill!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

\$35,000 Stamp

So extensive was the recent international stamp exposition in London that the next one may have to be held in a world's fair building. The observed of all observers was the \$35,000 British Guiana stamp, one cent black on magenta, of 1856.

They Dwindle

"No doubt it is a wise plan to tell your troubles."

"Eh?"

"They always seem small to the other fellow."

By Way of Record

"My daughter sprang from a line of peers," said a proud father.

"Well," said her suitor, "I once jumped off a dock myself."

MASONS MEET

There will be an interesting meeting of Rising Sun Lodge No. 29 A. F. and A. M. tonight at 7 p. m., for work in the M. M. Degree. All master masons are cordially invited to attend.

L. W. Lee, W. M.
E. E. Dickinson, Sec.

Advt.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these raised family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

NERVOUS HACKING

Can not be cured by a glass of water, but will disappear under the healing and soothing effect of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Every user is a friend



When you cover your home with Everlastic Single Shingles, your roofing troubles are over. The beautiful red or green slate surface resists wear and weather. Rain brightens them. They are rot-proof and fire-resistant. Call and see them.

For sale by
JNO. D. WYKER
& SON



Is the Baking Powder that is used in more homes than any other kind

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"The Hit"
No. 723—Men's black calf Oxfords, creased vamp, rubber heel.



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No. 681—Men's black calf Oxford, square toe, rubber heel.

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Classified Ads and Business Directory

STOP—Go to 209 Johnston street or call 115 Albany, for your money, rentals, collections, fire insurance, real estate sales, deeds or mortgages J. A. Thornhill.

FOR RENT—207 8th ave., West at \$25.00, 507 3rd avenue W. at \$15.00, 722 6th avenue W. at \$15.00, 1210 3rd avenue S. at \$18.00, 307 Ferry street at \$26.00, 1603 5th avenue S. at \$15.00, J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lot 50x200 on highway in the town of Athens, Ala. Write to 1225-8th street, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 22-6t.

FOR SALE—50 pieces of used Beaver Board sizes 4 feet by 8 feet See F. L. Nebrigg at Nebrigg Furniture Co., Phone Albany 528. 25-3t.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow for cash, or on terms if desired. Address 403 Bank street, or Phone Decatur 157. 25-3t.

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor in good condition. Stored at Burk Garage. Will sell cheap. Otto Moebes. 22-2t.

FOR SALE—Four beautiful residence lots on Line Street facing the Decatur new school building. Prices exceedingly low from six hundred to one thousand dollars each. Will erect modern dwellings and sell on small monthly payments. Phone Hanson. Decatur 45 or 25. 19-6t.

FOR SALE—Slight, used water cooler with sanitary bubbling fountain, suitable for public places, or number of employees, can be bought at very reasonable price. Apply at Albany Hosiery Mill office. 8-t.

FOR SALE—A few hundred bushels of pure Acala Cotton seed, will yield as much and open as nearly as any of the short staple variety and will bring \$25 to \$30 more per bale. John R. Witt, Woodside Stock Farm, Belle Mina, Ala. 25-tf.

FOR SALE—Old papers at five cents per bundle. Call at the Daily Office. 15-tf.

FOR SALE—40 head of good horses, mules, and mares. Home raised, home broke, no shipping cough and a home guarantee on each animal as represented. Write John R. Witt, "Woodside Stock Farm," Belle Mina, Ala. 25-tf.

FOR SALE—Old papers. Call at Daily Office. Five cents per bundle. 27-tf.

FOR SALE—Stable fertilizer. \$1.50 per load delivered. Call Twin City Transfer Co. 12-tf.

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—In or near Albany business district, collection book containing receipt book, Southern Life and Health Insurance Co., Phone 309 Decatur. Reward. W. S. Dickinson. 25-3t.

LOST—One female hound about 8 months old, white on neck and hips, black on back. Tan head and legs. For reward notify D. S. Echols, Decatur, Ala. 25-3t.

LOST—Saturday, a brown overcoat with pair of leather palm working gloves in pocket, while driving truck finder please return to 1720 Sixth avenue South, Reward. 25-3t.

FOUND—The place where you can get a square deal. You can get Coal and wood and fertilizer at the same place. This morning we are going to the transfer business. Our rates will be reasonable and we will go to all parts of the city. Telephone Albany 486. 22-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One or two rooms unfurnished, 920 Beach street, Albany. 24-3t.

FOR RENT—Three or four unfurnished rooms No. 507 Line street, Decatur. Phone No. 406-W Decatur. 24-3t.

FOR RENT—Cottage near high school Albany. Five rooms and bath, modern conveniences. Newly papered. Fruit in lot. Garden and chicken yard. Apply 1109 3rd avenue South, Mrs. St. Clair. 22-3t.

FOR RENT—After May 1st, my residence on Jackson street. For terms phone Albany 315-W or 362. Louis A. Neill, DD. S. 22-6t.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Invalid's wheel chair. Bee-Vac Electric carpet cleaners. New Home Sewing machines. Storage space. If you want to store your furniture, Sehlmel and Hunter. 415-417 Second avenue. Phone Albany 47. 8-tf.

FOR RENT—5 room house, centrally located, 310 Sherman street. We have several houses to rent in South Albany and East Albany. L. B. Wyatt and Son. 22-3t.

HIS WEDDING

By JANE GORDON

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTY was wilful; Patty was perverse; Patty used well the power of her charm. For charm she had, or the five big tried brothers, to say nothing of Mrs. Perkins, the housekeeper, would not so long have held happily to her sway.

When quite an infant she had begun to rule the parentless household, and her rule had continued undisputed ever since. Richard, when he learned the overwhelming fact of his love for Patty, sat down promptly in his office chair and considered a way out of his problem; there seemed no way out—but to win Patty—teaching her perforce to return the affection that obsessed him to the exclusion of all else. Looking into a blissful, though uncertain future, Richard saw himself, like the five brothers, Patty's sublime slave. Then a tormenting thought occurred—Patty had been, so far, obdurate to other worthy admirers who sought to claim her, despite her perverseness and mockery.

Poor Robin Train had gone abroad to heal a damaged heart, while Patty continued her nonsense songs seated on the wide bench that other swains were eager to share with her, before the piano. Charlie Holt, too, had been hit hard. Patty told Richard confidently that he could not help the tragedy. "I think," she said, "these friends of yours all like me, through pure contrariness; they know I don't want any one of them—or any lover. Lovers turn into rulers, and I enjoy my own sweet way."

"I asked her to stay at home during the hot weather," Brother Ted told Richard, "and she immediately packed and went away. It is always so lonesome without Patty, I wanted to keep her here. But she will do as she likes."

"I begged Patty to get a nurse for me during my serious illness," Brother Bob confided, "but Pat would care for me herself; has not slept a night through in weeks. What Patty will do, she will."

"Mrs. Town would have come in to do the house work while I was laid up with rheumatism," Mrs. Perkins remarked, "but Patty was so afraid her brothers might not have the usual attention that she did the work herself—and the child not used to cooking."

"Patty Price," Charlie Holt spitefully exclaimed, "will center about on her brother's fiery horse, though he has repeatedly asked her not to drive. Serve her right if she broke her neck. And so on, always—Patty would, or Patty wouldn't."

Patty would go riding in romantic moonlight with some good-looking youth when Richard, in his tormenting jealousy, had entreated her not to do so. There were days when Patty, wilful no longer, but all apparent sweet submissiveness, would turn a responsive ear to Richard's pleading, and promise that "some day" she would think about marrying him. No other, he knew, had gained this encouragement.

Acting upon a suggestion given by his experienced sister, Richard tried the old means of provoking jealousy. This was disastrous. Patty in her conquering power would brook no rivalry. And all the time his love deepened like the unmanageable emotion it is. Far from remorseful in the havoc she had caused was Patty.

In desperation Richard went away. In the adjoining city he had his inspiration. The printed name of "Price" in a town paper caused his eyes for a moment to blur with sudden fear—for two names were linked in an engagement notice—"Miss Price to marry Howard Gibbs." Trembling investigation proved the Miss Price not to be Richard's adorably perverse Miss Price.

Two weeks passed—three, and he refrained from writing to her. It was hard not to receive a line himself. The home town paper kept him informed concerning the girl he loved. Patty must be well or else could not have attended the Leslie reception; Patty must be at home. Missing him? That he could not know. After the fourth week Richard called long distance. At the thrilling sound of Patty's voice over the wire he almost lost his resolution; but he persevered. "Called you," he said, after some conversation, "to state a piece of news. I am to be married, Patty. You must be the first to know." Silence, prolonged silence, encouraging or discouraging, Richard could not learn. The voice trembled under brave effort at control—"Married, Dicky! You! When is it to be?"

"Tomorrow evening," he cheerfully responded. "Get the license today." An unmistakable choking murmur, then Patty's controlled tone—"Who are you going to marry?" It seemed she could not finish with the chummy name she had bestowed; no "Dicky," now.

"I am going to marry you, Patty. No more nonsense, my dear. I will this time. I'm driving back to town to get you at once. There will then be time for the license. Marriage tomorrow evening at eight."

Richard rang off. He could not see the subdued Patty who caught her breath in an agony of relief. Then, her dimpling smile returning, she met her brother in the hall.

"I've got to get ready to ride into the city with Dicky to get a marriage license," said Patty. "I do love a masterful man and a clever one."

Holland Has Few Bathrooms. Holland, a highly civilized nation, has few bathrooms and still fewer automobiles. Even the telephone is an exceptional addition to the home and is a mark of distinction to its owner.

1 CALLED ONE OF FIFTEEN PRETTIEST.



MISS FAYE MARTYN

Miss Faye Martyn, of Waterloo, Iowa, has been selected by Professor Ernest Linnecamp, internationally known painter, as one of the fifteen most beautiful women in America.

This Date in History

MARCH 25

"Thou shouldst be living at this hour."—William Wordworth.

Richard D. Spaight was born March 25, 1768, and was killed in a duel with John Stanley, September 5, 1802. He began his academic studies in Ireland and graduated at the University of Glasgow. He joined the American army in 1778 and was in the battle of Camden in 1780. In 1781 he entered the house of commons of North Carolina, was a member of the Continental Congress in 1782-84 and 1785-86. He was one of the delegates who framed the constitution of the United States. In 1792 he was again elected to the state legislature of North Carolina, was governor of the state from 1792-95, member of congress from 1798-1801, after which he was elected to the state senate. He died at the University of Alabama.

Western Oranges Grow Well.

In Latitude Of Philadelphia. SAN FRANCISCO.—"Farthest north for the commercial production of oranges in the United States is at Orland, Glenn county, California, 200 miles north of San Francisco and at virtually the latitude of Philadelphia, according to figures on the production of citrus fruits in America.

In this district, just south of the fortieth parallel, the first of California's orange crop is harvested in the Orville orange district, 20 miles south of Orland, the oranges are harvested each year early in November, at just about the beginning of real winter in the territory beginning east of the Sierra Nevada mountains and ending at Philadelphia.

Heavy Fruit Crop Coming East. SAN FRANCISCO.—The Pacific Fruit Express announces that it has ordered 3,775 new refrigerator cars to carry fresh fruit and produce from California to eastern consumers. In 1923 the company owned and operated 30,000 refrigerator cars. In 15 years it has increased its equipment by 345 percent.

Workers To Have Stadium. ELBERFELD.—A sports stadium for the exclusive use of the ribbon makers and workers in the textile factories of Elberfeld and Barmen is to be erected here. It will be one of the largest in Germany and will accommodate 40,000 spectators. Other cities in which sports stadiums have been started or are contemplated include Frankfurt on the Main, Hamburg, Leipzig, Munich and Stuttgart.

News Print In Austria. VIENNA.—The cost of news print paper is high in Austria and companies engaged in the production of this commodity are prosperous. One concern has just issued 25,000 new shares of stock to present shareholders. Each share is issued at 1,900,000 crowns, and is quoted on the exchange at 2,700,000.

French Runner in Good Form. PARIS.—Guillemot, the Olympic champion in the 5,000 meter run, showed a return to his 1920 form recently when he won a cross country run at Grenoble. He ran the 14 kilometers in 49.30 4-5 and won by 300 meters. The members of the French Olympic committee, interested in the athletic side of the games were cheered by his performance.

SHORT COPRA CROP CAUSES

TRADE SLUMP IN SAMOA

PAGO PAGO.—Merchants and traders are complaining of unsatisfactory trade returns since the copra crop has fallen short of expectations.

The rhinoceros beetle is increasing in some districts, despite the efforts of the government to exterminate it, but the decrease in the dodoanot crop cannot be attributed to the beetle. The pest is said to have come to Western Samoa from Ceylon with large importations of rubber plant.

Men and boys in American Samoa devote one morning each week searching for the beetle and the larvae. In order to preserve the copra crop, which is the staple product of the island, the American government is imposing fines on natives who fail to adopt the ordered precautions against the beetle.

WORLD'S TRADE IN CAVIAR

SUPPLIED FROM HAMBURG

HAMBURG.—What is said to be the world's largest store house of caviar is located in Hamburg, and administered purely as a Soviet Russia government monopoly. It is from this warehouse that virtually all shipments of this favorite relish of kings and czars of olden times are sent to New York, Paris, London and other centers. The fish roe, pressed and salted, is shipped from Petrograd in barrels, packed away here in a central warehouse, and then sold according to the demands of the trade.

Caviar today is one of the most expensive luxuries of European tables, that is outside of Russia. In Berlin it retails at \$22 a pound. In Petrograd or Moscow it is one of the favorite dishes of the working man, who takes home a mess of it two or three times a week at a dollar or so for all that he and his family can consume at the evening meal. The roe is eaten with bread and washed down with wines aged in cellars of the wealthy long before the Soviets came into power.

PATIENT GERMAN CAPTURES

GLOW WORMS OF THE SEA

HAMBURG.—A lot of perfectly good noctiluca, a sort of salt water "lightning bug" which is one of the commonest causes of phosphorescence in the sea, have been captured alive by Professor Kurt Hamdorf, of Hamburg. Cooped up in a little bottle taken into a dark room, they glow just like fire flies and glow worms.

It was only after several months of patient endeavor that Prof. Hamdorf succeeded in capturing the noctiluca in the North Sea.

He is using them ehre for experimental work. So much interest has been aroused by the professor's captives, that scientists from various parts of Germany have come here to look at the marine iridescence.

Aspirin for Flowers.

A Paris savant says that an ordinary aspirin tablet dissolved in warm water will freshen the most delicate cutflowers in vases, while a piece of cotton soaked in a similar solution and wrapped around the stem of a flower worn in the buttonhole will keep it fresh for a long period.

Just Think!

Do you complain of the monotony of life? Think of the watchmaker who has to wind all the watches every day.

Trapping Song Birds.

Wild song birds are caught in England by means of bird-line and nets and sold in the main streets in the large cities. The casualties among these song birds are enormous.

Finds Kellogg's Bran "Easy way to avoid constipation" after suffering for years

Constipation is a dangerous disease. It can lead to many complications. Twenty years' suffering with constipation undetermined this man's health. Kellogg's Bran restored it—as it has done for thousands. This is what he says:

"Gentlemen:

After eating Kellogg's Bran twice a day for one month I find it not only an "Easy Way to Avoid Constipation," but an easy and most pleasant way to cure it. I have been troubled with constipation for more than twenty years. . . . after adopting the milk and bran diet I find my stomach greatly improved, and find it a specific for constipation. . . . I deem it only justice that you should know what your product has done for me, and what it is capable of doing for others." (The original of this letter is on file at the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich.)

Kellogg's Bran relieves mild and chronic constipation because it is ALL bran. It brings sure results. It sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine in nature's own way. Don't experiment. Only ALL Bran can be 100 per cent effective.

If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbed, is guaranteed to bring permanent relief—or your grocer returns your money. You should eat two tablespoonsful daily—in chronic cases, with every meal.

The flavor is delicious—nut-like—cooked and krumbed. Enjoy it with milk or cream, sprinkled on other cereals, cooked with hot cereals, or in the delightful recipes on every package. Made in Battle Creek. Sold by grocers everywhere.

Japan Will Make Targets Of Condemned Battleships

TOKIO.—Hulls of the battle craft condemned in consequence of the Washington naval treaty will be used as objects for target practice. The old battleship Iwami will be a target in April for a new triplane bomber recently completed by the navy. Two thousand pound bombs will be used. A few weeks after the battleships Aki and Satsuma, on which the first stages of scrapping has been completed, will be used to test the effectiveness of the 16 inch guns of the super-dreadnaughts Nagato and Mutsu.

German Thieves Whisked To Jail

BERLIN.—Wholesale reductions in the personnel of German courts for reasons of economy have forced the speeding up of many trials which formerly would have been long and involved. Thieves and robbers caught in the act are arraigned immediately and if they confess their guilt before a police commissioner are sentenced without the delay and expense of formal trial and involved court proceedings.

Church of England Expected To proclaim Henry VI a Saint

LONDON.—The labor of many of those who have worked many years for the canonization of King Henry VI is about to bear fruit. The king, who founded Eton and Kings Colleges is expected to be proclaimed a saint by the Church of England at its assembly.

In addition to the annual ceremonies in memory of its ancient founder, which are held annually at Eton, a college society has obtained permission to lay a wreath on May 21 each year on the spot in the Tower of London where tradition says, Henry VI was "murdered."

Getting Too Fat? Try This—Reduce

People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cumbersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by thousands of people who know. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets and follow directions. One dollar is the price the world over. Get them from your own druggist or send price direct to Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and be able to reduce steadily and easily, without starvation diet or tiresome exercise.—Adv.

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See, write or phone us

FRANK P. LIDE

Phone One Forty

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT

(On call from State Banking Department)

TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

DECEMBER 31, 1923

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Commercial and Call	Capital Stock \$ 175,000.00
Loans 332,500.00	Surplus Fund 175,000.00
Commodity Loans 608,864.41	Undivided Profits and
Demand Loans 145,125.71	Reserves 44,551.33
	Deposits 6,030,466.64
\$1,146,490.12	
Loans and Discounts 2,784,037.17	
Overdrafts 123.59	
Stocks and Bonds 167,375.00	
Banking Houses (16) 102,500.00	
Furniture and Fixtures (16) 42,500.00	
Other Real Estate 12,600.00	
Building Account 2,387.57	
Cash and due from Banks 1,166,995.62	
\$5,425,017.37	\$5,425,017.37

Senator Wheeler Fights H. M. Daugherty.



SENATOR B. K. WHEELER

United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, is shown examining witnesses before the Senate Committee that is investigating Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty and the Department of Justice. Senator Wheeler is taking a leading role in the fight on Daugherty.

To Give Him His Due. Winnie Wants!—"You may say what you will about Mr. Cadger, but he always behaves like a gentleman in my presence." Her Dad—"Acts like a gentleman; yes, I'll grant him that much. He's the best amateur impersonator I ever saw."

Problems!

Of every-day life, as discussed on the magazine page of The Daily, by Winnie. Fred Black are thoughtful and are timely.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Keep Those Flies Out!

Flies are a nuisance under any conditions—a menace to humanity. The best protection to your home are window screens. Put in your order NOW, and be ready for Mr. Fly's arrival. Later, our mill will be rushed with eleventh-hour orders. ORDER NOW.

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High Quality—Low Prices
Reasonable Terms

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GAMBOLS OF 1924 OPEN WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT AT THE PRINCESS



A big treat is in store for the theater goers this week, The Gambols of 1924, a musical comedy company of 14 real musical stars opened their week's engagement Monday at the Princess. This company is one of the best dressed troupes of vaudeville entertainers who have ever played the

Twin Cities. They put on a high class entertainment with a lot of good wholesome comedy and with beautiful costumes far above the average in organization of this kind; and by the applause they received last night every indication is they will be very popular for the rest of the week. They are giving two shows a day, one at 4 p. m., the other at 8 p. m., making a complete change of their show each day with costumes and scenery. The management of the Princess theater has put this attraction on at popular prices giving their regular picture program with one hour of good wholesome vaudeville at prices of 20, 30 and 40 cents.

Athens News

An event of considerable interest in Athens and Limestone county occurred last Sunday morning at the First Baptist church when Dr. J. O. Williams, pastor resigned care of the church. There have been many de-handson him for the last few weeks to go to larger fields of service and some weeks ago he requested the church to take the matter into their deliberation, but he has chosen the First Church of Bessemer as a field of service.

The church was requested to accept his resignation so that he might be relieved of care of the church on April 1st. It is stated that he expects to conduct a revival meeting with Rev. M. Barnes of Clayton Street Montomery beginning April 6th and then a similar meeting with Dr. J. C. Sinderler the last two weeks of April at the First Baptist church in Birmingham, after which he will take up duties of the Bessemer church.

Dr. Williams has been in Athens as pastor of the local Baptist church for most five years and the members who has worked with him in such excellent way that now this church is one of the best organized and working church in the entire state.

As well as pastor of the local church, Dr. Williams has been allied with life in every phase of activity for the uplift of the community. He is a member of the Kiwanis club, serving as vice president, a member of the local school improvement association being active in its good work, on the board of directors of the public library and many other phases of community life. His going will be a distinct loss to Athens.

The First Methodist church of Athens has let the contract for the erection of a new church edifice costing near one hundred thousand dollars. The contract was let to R. M. Chambers and Co. local builders. One evening last week a very excellent beginning was made when the community gathered to "Break Ground" for the building. Mayor C. W. Sarver presided at the meeting. After reading appropriate scripture lesson and songs the various organizations of the church were represented by some member in lifting the shovel full of dirt. Then a representative of all other churches of the community extended their congratulations and interest in the new enterprise is assisting. Also the local civic organizations had a part in the exercises. It is a great undertaking but his is a great church and they can accomplish great things.

There is great interest in the community in a very popular play that is to be given at the Athens college auditorium next Friday night. The name of the play is "Mr. and Mrs. Polly Tick." Miss Raney is coaching the play with about thirty five characters and it is expected to be one of the most charming plays ever given in Athens.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart-felt appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the services rendered us, and the spirit of helpfulness shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father and for the liberal offerings and the use of cars.

Mrs. P. R. Hutson and children.

Younger Sisters of Japan's Crown Princess to Be Married TOKIO—Imperial sanction has been given for the marriage of two younger sisters of Crown Princess Nagako, who recently was married to Prince Regent Hirohito.

Princess Tomoko Kuni will be married in May to Yoko Otani, heir of Count Otani, long the outstanding figure in the Buddhist religion in Japan. Princess Nobuko Kuni will be married in September to Kimimasa Sanjionishi, heir of Count Soneyoshi, head of one of the oldest of Japan's noble houses.

English May Attain World Wide Usage Avers Radio Expert

NEW YORK, March 25—There is at least one industrial leader in America so gregarious enough to believe that the wizardry of radio, already arousing the curiosity of the human race to high pitch, eventually may bring about a universal tongue.

Gay E. Tripp, president and chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, recently expressed this opinion at a dinner of the Maine Society of New York, preferring to believe, however, that instead of having to construct an artificial language for the purpose, English would be the new world tongue.

Mr. Tripp, whose energies in developing radio have accomplished astonishing results, and who may be described as a "practical dreamer," foresees the day when Europe, Asia Africa and America will be enmeshed in radio waves bearing incessant chatter in mixed and confusing tongues, with the resultant human curiosity to learn what is being said one to the other over vast expanses of land and water. Hence his belief that one language alone can satisfy when this time arrives.

"Thousands of years ago, so we are told, all people spoke the same tongue," Mr. Tripp said, "but time has brought a confusion of tongues, and every one who has traveled outside of his country knows what a terrible curse this is. Men who cannot speak the same language are separated by black walls. They cannot join together; they cannot have common interests and they can hardly keep peace among themselves. But now, at last, there is hope that the age-old blight of lack of understanding may be lifted. Radio engineers have done wonderful things. The latest wonder is an arrangement whereby broadcasts from America are heard clearly and distinctly in Europe every Saturday night. Short radio waves possessing peculiar carrying power are transmitted by the American station, picked up by an English broadcasting station, amplified, and then re-broadcast by the English station on its standard wave to its regular audience. The system is still in an experimental stage, but it is quite probable

that it soon will be extended so that all European countries will be receiving messages from us, and we in turn shall be hearing regularly from London, Paris, Rome, Berlin and other important foreign cities.

"Thus all barriers to international communications will be broken down. This will mean many things to the people of the world, too many for any one to attempt to foresee.

"But one thing may be predicted with comparative safety; that is, the establishing of a universal language. Were radio broadcasts confined to musical selections, the necessity for such a language would not arise but speeches are certain to be transmitted and every radio listener will want to know what they are about. Hence there will be a greater and more general interest in a single language than has ever existed since the fall of the Roman Empire."

Jade Venerated in China

Jade is the Chinese yu-stone, for ages regarded with superstitious veneration.

The possession of the opal, only good fortune attends its possessor, and who, however, bestows a gift of jade endows the recipient with a talisman against fate. "As you wish" is the symbol of the Chinese joo-ee, or wand of authority, made of jade, presented by a great official at the installation of an incoming dignitary; and although only the finest joo-ees are of jade, those for less exalted purposes being of rock crystal, metal or even wood, the sentiment is the same—"good will." Detroit News.

"Contributory Negligence"

"That cut was caused by her ring, your honor." She struck me in the face with her clenched fist," complained the young husband.

"Where did she get the ring?" questioned the magistrate.

"I gave it to her. It was our engagement ring."

"The prisoner is discharged. That is clearly a case of contributory negligence," returned the judge.—Everybody's Magazine.

She Knew It

Stella—Marie is engaged to Herbert. Have you seen her ring? It's sweet.

Jean—It's lovely, but she will find that it will leave a little black mark on her finger—it did on mine.

A Film Problem.

How to portray novel denouements in movie romances is one of the problems of the films.

GIVES BIRTH TO 19-POUND BABY BOY.



Mrs. William Henion and 19-Pound Baby

Mrs. William Henion, wife of a farmer of Ogdensburg, N. Y., is shown proudly displaying the healthy 19-pound baby boy to which she gave birth. Mrs. Henion is the mother of six other children.

JAN

By MOLLIE MATHER

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

BERYL came down the garden path in the morning sunshine; a small sunny creature herself, with locks of golden gleam, and a song on her lips. Beryl's cheeks were as softly pink as the garden rose petal.

Beryl had never had a lover. It was very strange; she pondered about it sometimes—not wistfully, for she was happily content in grandfather's beautiful old home. But one could not help but wonder when one saw other young maids and their admiring swains.

Beryl looked now at a girl who bobbed dark hair and boyish stride who walked the road beside a young man. The two were laughing and the youth threw his arm about the girl, who accepted the caresses unembarrassed by Beryl's confused scrutiny. Beryl would have kept her lover's caresses sacred—if she had given herself into his keeping—if her future was to be molded with his future. So Beryl thought of love as her mother, long gone, had taught her to think; so grandfather's guardianship carried on for her that ideal. Which all may have accounted for the fact of Beryl's loveless condition. Young men of the present day, or at least those who had looked upon Beryl's charms and passed on their way, were accustomed to jolly comradeship in the young women whom they honored with their attention.

Grandfather's old friend of many years was leaving for a trip abroad. "You will," he begged Beryl, "go over often to my lonely place and see that things are going nicely. The house-keeper will be glad to have you open the piano and keep it from losing its tone before my grandson, John Noble, comes home. You were a little girl when he went away, Beryl, but he will soon come home and will want to play the pieces his mother used to love, on the old piano that was hers. And perhaps, my dear, you will walk among the flowers that are my pride, and see that the gardener does not neglect them. Jan—our Swedish maid calls him 'Jan'—will be delighted with your interest!"

So, on this sunny morning Beryl went softly singing to keep her promise to grandfather's friend and neighbor. Daintily she opened the piano that John Noble was to play, and as the perfume of the garden flowers came through the window she pondered about this young man of whom she heard so much; of the pride her own grandfather shared with his old friend in young John's success. During those years when Beryl, a child, had lived with her parents far from the family home, this young John had spent half his time with her grandfather in the big house, adjoining his own. A framed picture of the boy hung above the brick fireplace. She arose and went to study it again; dark hair waved from John Noble's high forehead; a good face, a slim boyish figure.

Beryl went out into the garden to gather flowers for the vase; this part of her pleasant promised duty. She found Jan kneeling before a plant.

"Roses?" Jan answered her question. "Yes, Miss Brooks, Mr. Noble told me to keep the best for your picking. We have choice varieties. You will enjoy them."

As Beryl's acquaintance with Jan grew—invariably it must grow in the pursuance of her promised duties—she was first amazed, then admiring of his learning. From the stars in the heavens above to the occupants of the seas below, there appeared to be nothing which the strange, respectfully humble Jan had not searched out in study.

"James Noble," grandfather told Beryl, "has paid in part for the young man's education. My old friend considered him worthy."

"And now," asked Beryl wondering, "he is satisfied to spend his time working in a garden?"

"For a time," her grandfather replied.

One night Beryl, in her moonlit chamber leaned—like Juliet of old—from her balcony. There, in the fair garden below she could see the dark head of Jan. He stood motionless, as though in thought. Then an amazing thing happened to the girl who had never known a lover's homage—Beryl knew from the deep tenderness that assailed her that she herself loved the man who was her old friend's gardener. Groping, yet surely, she went down the iron steps of the tiny balcony straight to the musling man's side. He looked up at her approach, then, as though reading her heart, he put out his arms to her—and Beryl went into them. "Oh, Jan," she murmured brokenly. "My Jan!"

"Dear heart," he said—and triumph was in his tone—"it is all right. All—as it should be. Will your love forgive deceit? For we have all deceived you. I wish I might give a kinder word. My old grandfather has so cared for you—has known so well your worth, that he begged me to be a party, for a time, to his cherished plan. To humor him I agreed to be—during his absence—Jan of his gardens. I am, of course, John Anderson Noble—the three initials, you see, make my gardener's name. In this manner I might come to know you, and you, not influenced by others' wishes, might also come—so grandfather hoped—to care for me. So all is well, O my beloved."

Misses Small and Sharp. Miss Small (having taken part in amateur show)—"Oh, I'm so tired; I had to stand all the evening." Miss Sharp—"My dear, you didn't have to stand nearly so much as we did!"

Western Pioneer Tells Interesting Experience

Frank Rikert, Who Left Illinois for California in Covered Wagon in 1864, Wouldn't Take \$100 for Bottle of Tanlac.

Frank Rikert, well-known resident of North Sacramento, Ca., who came to the state from Illinois in a covered wagon in 1864, along with other hardy pioneers, recently exhibited a bottle of Tanlac, which he had just purchased, to a friend at his home and remarked: "If I thought this was the last bottle of Tanlac I would ever be able to buy, I wouldn't take one hundred dollars for it," thus proving the high valuation he places on the famous treatment.

"I believe Tanlac really saved my life when I took it after the flu about a year ago," continued Mr. Rikert, "for the attack left me 20 pounds off in weight, and unable to turn over in my bed without assistance. I tell you, I thought my time had surely come."

"But, thanks to my wife's insistence, I kept on taking Tanlac till I was able to do all my work again, had back all my lost weight, and I've been feeling years younger ever since. I'm always telling my friends about Tanlac, and can't say too much for it."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.—Advt.

NOTICE!

To Delinquent Tax Payers of Morgan County:

Pay your state and county property Taxes on or before March 31st, 1924.

Books are now turned over to Probate Judge of Morgan County and all property taxes not paid before April 1st will be advertised for sale.

J. H. HILL, Tax Collector of Morgan County.

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